

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Members of the Publishers' Press.—The latest telegraphic news from all parts of the world are received by the Daily Times up to the hour of going to press.
Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1903.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

2,652

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

A Thousand A Day

more copies of the Times are printed and sold than of any competitor in Barre.

The Daily Times

is the only daily in Washington County that publishes its circulation so that all readers and advertisers may know what it is.

Do you have an advertisement in it?

Have any of your friends failed to put the trite question to you "Is this hot enough for you?" If so, remind them of the lapse.

The St. Johnsbury Republican defends Hon. John Barrett, minister to the Argentine Republic, when really that gentleman needs no defender. He speaks for himself.

A man committed an assault on a young girl most dastardly, at Providence, R. I. the other day, but no bloodhounds were called out, no threats of lynching were heard and no mob lifted a hand to assist the police to take the assailant. The reason for this may be that the man was not a negro.

It is now announced that Governor Cummins of Iowa would like to be a candidate for vice president of the United States on the Republican ticket, but the choice is far from being made, although the Iowa governor may have as good a chance as anyone. The question which is uppermost is whether Gov. Cummins has the necessary pace to keep step with President Roosevelt as a running mate. He will have to be a good stepper to be in the class with the Republican candidate for president.

The report that the earnings of the United States Steel corporations for the quarter just passed showed a decrease of \$1,102,230 isn't giving anyone a feeling of uneasiness that the stockholders will suffer any deprivation. Nor will the stockholders themselves worry over their bread and butter for the next quarter when they have recourse to what the earnings actually are, over thirty-six millions.

Out in Kansas the farmers are crying for men to work in the wheat fields, and the demand is most urgent. With the exceedingly good wages offered the fields ought to be flooded with men. Two dollars and a half a day, with board and lodging thrown in, is not to be sneezed at. To supply the deficiency in farm help a large number of college students with nothing else to do for the summer, have gone on to Kansas. Here seems to be a good opening for the vast army of unemployed college students during the summer months, and the experience with real work, gained in the Kansas wheat fields, will not be without real value to them.

St. Johnsbury has adopted a new set of by-laws which, if lived up to and thoroughly enforced, will make the "so-called town" a model in all respects. The by-laws are along the line of progress and it is hoped by the other towns of the State that St. Johnsbury will be given a hearty support in her endeavor to improve the conditions. One section which is particularly commendable is along the line of cleanliness. It reads: "No person shall scatter, throw, or cause to be scattered or thrown, any handbills, circulars, pamphlets, advertisements, or other papers, in and upon any street, lane, common or sidewalk in said village."

Death Tests.

Undertakers test bodies to see if life is extinct by raising a blister with a match. If the blister is dry the body is dead; if it fills with water life is not yet extinct. If the cut made for the embalming syringe bleeds, the body is alive. The only absolutely certain sign, however, is beginning decomposition.

Old gold and silver wanted at refiners' prices in exchange for goods at F. E. Burr's.

Be sure and get one of those wrappers at Perry & Camp's Saturday, 69c each.

Glasses fitted by an eye sight specialist at J. W. Holton's.



If you are going to throw off your vest don't stand by your suspenders, and don't fail to have a good fitting A. J. Shirt with cuffs attached. All are here, but we want YOU to have some of them. Throw off that heavy vest and put on one of our light, cool Summer Waistcoats. It will give the appearance of a new outfit.

Rogers & Grady Co.,
TOP TO TOE OUTFITTERS,
Quinlen Building, Barre, Vermont.

ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned From Our Exchanges.

A telegram was received Sunday that Senator Dillingham and the congressional party had arrived at Skagway, Alaska.

Miss Mabel Hamilton of Danville has been appointed teacher in elocution and physical culture at Montpelier seminary to take Miss Palmer's place. She is a sister of Prof. E. A. Hamilton.

Herbert Sprague of Hartwellville is in the hospital at North Adams, Mass., suffering with serious injuries on the head, but how received no one appears to know. The accident occurred while discharging fireworks on the evening of the Fourth.

The only vacancy in the grade of chaplain in the navy has been filled by the appointment of Rev. Arthur W. Stone, rector of the Episcopal church at Lyndonville, who has a permit to appear at the Charleston, Mass., navy yard for physical examination.

W. E. McDonald, a Montpelier truckman, was an unfortunate individual yesterday, being arrested on two charges, intoxication and the larceny of 400 pounds of hay. After consulting legal advice, McDonald pleaded guilty to both charges. The Montpelier court allowed him until August 15 before being sentenced.

The Montpelier Argus says: "A Barre man is to test the question of arrest for intoxication without a warrant, and has instructed his attorney to bring suit against one of the officers in the city for illegal arrest. The city council of Barre is to enact an ordinance giving the police authority to arrest within the town without a warrant men found drunk."

The stone sheds of Mould & Boynton at Morrisville, which were burned this spring, are now in readiness to resume work, and on Monday morning business was reopened at that establishment. The sheds have been considerably enlarged and several new machines have been set up, making this shed one of the most modern buildings in the state. The power for operating the machinery is furnished by a 30 horse power electric motor, with the current supplied from the village electric plant at Cady's Falls.

E. N. Sanctuary, C. E., who is a graduate of the University of Vermont, closed on Wednesday a year's contract with the Standard Oil Company and goes to Galveston, Texas, where he is to be associated with the Bowers Southern Dredging Company as consulting engineer, which company has contracts amounting to over \$2,000,000. He has also associated himself with one-third interest in general contracting work, in which line they have just taken a contract amounting to \$98,000 for rock to be furnished in the repairs of the jetties at Sabine, Texas.

Deputy Sheriff E. S. Whittaker returned to Rutland Tuesday from Whately, Mass., where he went Monday and recovered the rig which was stolen from the barn of Edgar Davis at Mill Village on the night of June 17, and also the rig stolen from C. H. La Gue and Joseph King of West Addison on June 1. Mr. Whittaker said yesterday that Wells Smith, in whose possession the rigs were found, claimed that a man, who is supposed by the sheriff's department to be Rufus Young, had appeared at his place with the West Addison rig and that he had traded rigs with him.

Cacao in Nicaragua.

Nicaraguans use up about 500,000 pounds of cacao a year. Chocolate, hot or cold, is used twice a day in every well to do household. Cacao grows in large pods containing from fifteen to twenty-five beans each on trees from ten to twelve feet high. A yield of \$400 an acre is not unusual.

Salt Freshens Ink.

To prevent a mold in ink infuse a piece of salt the size of a hazelnut in each quart.

Charcoal and Yellow Jack.

Dealers in charcoal in Havana are said never to have yellow fever, while in lay circles it is advised always to have it about during its prevalence, because of its absorbing properties, it is presumed.

Corot and Watteau.

Artists are often accused of conceit, but some of the greatest of them have been beautifully modest. Corot asked his friends to retouch his pictures. Watteau sometimes drove his friends to despair by destroying work which they thought above criticism.

A "NEW HARVARD."

Plans For Making the University More Beautiful.

EXTENSIVE CHANGES PROPOSED.

Ramshackle Tenement District of Cambridge to Be Handsomely Transformed—A Second Campus to Be Laid Out and Stately Dormitories Erected Along a Magnificent Boulevard.

If plans now fully decided upon are realized, Harvard university within the next few years will expand its precincts into one of the richest and most beautiful panoramas imaginable, says a special dispatch from Cambridge to the New York World. For some time it has been known in Cambridge that a big real estate syndicate has been buying property between Mount Auburn street and the Charles river—options are held on every piece of land obtainable. Although no one knows exactly who the holders of these options are, it is known that the persons engaged in the scheme are old Harvard graduates living in Cambridge and Boston, and that they plan to make Harvard a "college magnificent," with a second campus facing a wide spreading bay and stately dormitories adorning a magnificent boulevard.

The scheme is to change the whole section of Cambridge between the streets mentioned into part of the college grounds; to erect there dormitories of the most stately and magnificent style; to connect these buildings with the yard proper by means of a broad new park boulevard, such as President Eliot of Harvard and Mayor McNamee of Cambridge have advocated so long, and by means of this boulevard to connect Harvard with its valuable property in Brookline, where the new \$4,000,000 medical school is to be erected soon. This scheme, backed as it is by some of the leading business men in Cambridge and Boston, is said to be almost certain of execution.

Of course, the whole scheme hinges on the new dam which is to be erected at the mouth of the Charles, changing the present squallid river basin into a beautiful lake. When this dam is built, the part of Cambridge now lying between Mount Auburn street and the river will be changed from a disreputable, wretched tenement district to the finest part of the whole city. Trees will adorn the banks, the Cambridge Park driveway will sweep in beautiful curves along the shore, beautiful buildings will face the water and the aristocratic people of Cambridge will forsake their present dwellings to occupy new places on Boston's beautiful, broad bay.

Already the tendency is setting in that direction. This has been particularly noticeable the last few years, when such buildings as Claverly hall, Randolph hall and Westmorely court, all big private dormitories at Harvard, where the very wealthiest students live, have been built in Mount Auburn street in what formerly was considered the least desirable part of the whole city of Cambridge. In these dormitories the young millionaires from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and all the big cities have congregated. The explanation is that the men interested in these dormitories are now backing the movement to erect a "new Harvard" near the river bank.

The changing of the Mount Auburn section into a part of Harvard, hinging, as it does, on the laying of a new parkway from Massachusetts avenue to the Charles, would have a wonderful transforming effect in Cambridge. President Eliot has long been desirous of putting the boulevard scheme through and has even spoken before the legislature to that end. His purpose in so doing is now evident. With a broad boulevard running from Quincy square, off Massachusetts avenue, to the Charles and then connecting with the Cambridge park system Harvard would have almost immediate connection with its proposed medical school across the river as well as with Tufts Medical school, which has recently been shifted from Shawmut avenue to adjoin the Criswell school in Longwood avenue.

From Harvard, in Cambridge, to this other part of the university would mean a drive about a beautiful boulevard, following the river basin as far as the Longwood bridge and then, just across the river, traversing Commonwealth avenue into the center of Brookline, the richest and most beautiful suburban city in the United States, Cambridge. In other words, would be immediately connected with Brookline, and as the two cities are each beautiful and aristocratic the change is one greatly desired. The "new part" of Harvard would come directly along the line of this boulevard or at least along that part of it leading from Massachusetts avenue to the Charles.

The Touring Bicycle China Wants.

Consul John Fowler of Chefoo writes in regard to the need for a touring bicycle in China. It is strength, he says, that is wanted, not style or flimsy adornments. The tool box should be complete, and the tools made of steel or some other metal not easily broken. There is a good demand for wheels among the Chinese, and a plain, strong, durable machine will sell widely at a remunerative price.

New Coal Fields.

A railway is being constructed into the great anthracite coal fields recently discovered near Cumberland, British Columbia, and mines are being developed. It is expected that this coal will be in the market by autumn.

THE BUSY STORE

We Offer All Our Tailored Suits and Garments at Reduced Prices!

L. P. & H. C. GLEASON, Montpelier, Vt.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Her Summer Love.
She sang all day beside the sea
About her own true love.
"Pray, tell me what his name may be,"
I asked the turtle dove.

A puzzled look unto her came,
And then she shook her head.
"I cannot say, but think their name
Is Legion, sir," she said.
—Earle Hooker Eaton in New York Herald.

That Delight Boy.
Mamma—My dear child, what do you mean by dropping your marbles on the piano keys?
Little Aleck—I was just listenin' to the music of the spheres.—Baltimore American.

He Was Rejected.
"May I have your hand?" he whispered in low, anxious tones.
Which words nearly cost him his life, they being overheard by the man who had opened the jack pot.—Yale Record.

A Losing Enterprise.
The man who studies to complain
Has occupation night and day.
But, though great skill he's sure to gain,
He somehow never makes it pay.
—Washington Star.

Encouraging.
He—If I stole a kiss would it be petty larceny?
She—I think it would be grand.—Smart Set.



Appreciative.
Weary—Yes, dere ain't nobody can appreciate a fine dorg more'n me.
Wrags—Dat so?
Weary—Yep; specially when he's on de right side of de fence.—New York Journal.

Our German Friend.
Many times we've thought the Kaiser
Ought to be a little wiser
And not strut around with such a lordly air.
But each time that we were thinking
That his head required some shrinking
He'd surprise us with displays of friendship rare.

Some have classed him as a bluffer,
Some have even called him "duffer,"
But just when they thought they had him sized up right
They would get another notion.
For they'd hear from over the ocean
That in Yankee deeds the Kaiser found delight.

Every time occasion offered
Hand of friendship he has proffered,
And in many ways his friendship he has shown;
One of fair Columbia's daughters
Named his courier of the waters,
And he sent a prince to represent the throne.

Every chance that was presented
Uncle Sam he complimented,
And quite frequently bouquets our way he tossed;
He was loud in exultation
Over the triumphs of this nation,
Just as though it were the empire that he bossed.

By the Kaiser's invitation
Ships that represent this nation
Gathered where he could a close inspection make;
Royal favors he was showing,
More bouquets he than was throwing,
Saying that the Yankee sailors take the cake.

There is left no room for doubting
When we hear the Kaiser shouting
And see him the hand of fellowship extend;
He's so hearty in his greeting
And warm praise so oft repeating
That we must regard him as our German friend.
—Theodore H. Bole in Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Should Read Gen. John B. Gordon's RECOLLECTIONS OF THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

In Scribner's for July. Everybody should call for the Magazine or Paper they prefer at the Barre Book Store. If you do not care to buy, our RENTING LIBRARY of Books and Magazines will furnish you reading at little cost.

JUST TRY IT.

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Saturday Special, July 11th

Sale of Ladies', Misses' and Boys' Hose!

We consider this the very best Hosiery bargain ever offered when we quote the low price of 15c per pair or two pairs for 25c, for all sizes.

200 pairs Ladies' Fine Novelty Lace Hose, silk finished and guaranteed stainless. Saturday, only 15c or two pairs for 25c.

150 pairs Ladies' Seamless Hose, Gordon dye, warranted stainless, good value at 20c. Saturday, 15c or two pairs for 25c.

200 pairs Misses' Ribbed Hose, silk finished, double heel and toe. Also Lisle Lace Hose, guaranteed stainless, good value at 20 and 25c per pair. Saturday, only 15c or two pairs for 25c.

200 pairs of Boys' Hose. These are the well-known Hercules Hose, the best wearing Hose in the market, usually sold at 25c per pair. Saturday, only 15c or two pairs for 25c.

In Colors of Black and Tan.

The Vaughan Store,

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44 North Main St.,

Barre, Vermont.

SOLID COMFORT

IN OUR NIGHT ROBES.

Men's Night Shirts! Some say Slumber Robes, Dream Robes, etc. These are just plain Night Shirts, but there's a heap of comfort in them. They are cut full and ample, made of fine cambric, some plain and some with neat trimmings. Don't see how you can get through a Summer night without one of these coolers. Prices run from 50 cents to \$1.00.

Moore & Owens,

122 North Main St.,

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